



Mary Ann Tanner, Phi Chi Theta; (front row, left) and Ann Glauser, Hinkley Hall; Betty Brown, Pi Sigma (left); Shirley Cutler, Young Republicans; Sidney Smith, Y Calcares and Intercollegiate

Knight; and Marilyn Johnson, Sportsman Club will compete for Homecoming queen and two attendants in elections Friday. The trio will be announced Tuesday.

Students Choose Homecoming Queen Girls Judged on Beauty, Response

Students will vote Friday for the 1962 Homecoming Queen in the six finalists which were given by judges Wednesday night.

The six finalists and their sponsors were Mary Ann Tanner, Phi Chi Theta; Ann Glauser, Hinkley Hall; Betty Brown, Sigma Pi Sigma; Shirley Cutler, Young Republicans; Sidney Smith, Y Calcares and Intercollegiate

Vote, Freshman Elections End

Friday is the final voting day for freshmen. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eyring Living Center, Knight Bldg., McKay Bldg., Clark Student Service Center, Smith Bldg. and Smith Family Living Center.

STUDENTS WILL need their lively cards to vote. Results will be announced Friday night at the WS-AMS Fashion Show-Dance. The dance will be held in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center at 10:30 p.m. and in the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse at 11 p.m.

Elder Packer to Address BYU Stake Conference

Elder Boyd K. Packer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve and former assistant administrator of the Church Educational System, will preside over the quarterly stake conference of the BYU stake scheduled for Sunday.

Members of the stake will meet at the Smith Fieldhouse for conference sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with a special MA program at 7:30 p.m.

No general meetings will be held Saturday evening. There will be a special meeting for both the BYU stake and the East Sharon stake at 6:30 p.m. in the East Sharon Stake Center for stake residents, high councilmen, bishops and missionaries.

At 8 p.m. there will be a priest-leadership meeting for stake residents, high councilmen and bishops.



BOYD K. PACKER

ly Living Center and Eyring Science Center.

The queen contestants will be introduced to the studentbody during the Friday Honor Council Assembly. The queen and her attendants will be announced Monday.

Syndicated Columnist Scheduled for Forum

Nationally syndicated columnist Roscoe Drummond will be the Forum speaker in the Smith Fieldhouse, Monday.

Mr. Drummond's column, "Washington," appears four times weekly in over 100 newspapers, including the Deseret News, from coast to coast.

NICKNAMED "Mr. Washington Correspondent," Mr. Drummond began his distinguished career as a staff reporter with the Christian Science Monitor in 1921.

During the years he rose to assistant city editor, assistant executive editor, chief editorial writer, European editorial manager, general news editor, and executive editor.

Also he has covered many on-the-spot stories in Asia and Europe, including the rise of Hitler to power and the decline of the League of Nations.

Mr. Drummond obtained leave from the Monitor from 1949 to 1951 to serve as European director of information for the Economic Cooperation Administration, directing a part of the United States psychological offensive during the cold war.

DARTMOUTH AND Principia colleges have awarded Mr. Drummond honorary degrees. He is an officer of the National Press Club, Gridiron Club and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He has won awards for, "Best American Newspaper Editorial," the "George Aronson Award" for journalistic proficiency, and the "Best Letter Award" for lecturing. In addition to a number of magazine articles Mr. Drummond was co-author of the book "Duel at the Brink."

First Lyceum to Feature Noted German Organist

Opening the 1962-63 BYU-Provo Concert Association Lyceum series will be Karl Richter, noted German organist. The concert will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Born in 1926 in Plauen-Sachsen, Germany, Mr. Richter is the son and grandson of Lutheran ministers. As a child, he was a singer and soprano soloist in the "Kreuzchor" of Dresden, and he toured the United States in 1950.

AS ORGANIST and harpsichordist, Mr. Richter has played at Leipzig, Berlin, Vienna, Zurich, Burg, Frankfurt, Vienna, Zurich, Geneva and other capitals of Europe. Previous to his tour this year, he has made three other tours to the United States as an organist.

Mr. Richter studied the organ for four years in Leipzig with Karl Straube and for a year with Guntler Eamlin—both choir directors in the Church of J. S. Bach.

Mr. Richter, a Thomas organist before going to Munich, was asked to accept the post of Thomas Cantor (choir director) but he turned the offer down because he felt his time in Munich had just begun.

MR IS NOW professor of the Hochschule fur Musik, organist of St. Mark's Church in Munich and conductor of the Munich Bach Choir. The choir, composed of talented singers between the ages of 16 and 26, sings all Bach choral works in a cycle every year plus singing at the Ansbach Festival.

Mr. Richter founded the choir. "Mr. Richter has been called 'an assured master of his medium. Under his touch the organ is truly 'the King of Instruments.'"



KARL RICHTER

Style Show To Reveal Right Attire

"New Frontiers in Fashion," the AMS-AWS fashion show, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Following the event, dances will be held in the east gym of the fieldhouse and the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Admission price is one dollar per couple.

DURING the fashion show the Junior AMS and AWS councils will be announced. The new freshmen officers will be announced at 10:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center and at 11 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

There will also be two entertainment breaks. Marilyn Margetts will dance and a trio composed of Beverly White, Karla Toland and Anna Joy Woffinden will sing.

The fashions—sports clothes, school dress, dressy and formal attire—will be modeled by students. Fashions for the show will be provided by Clark's Levens' and Provo Sporting Goods.

DOOR PRIZES valued at about \$1,000 will be given away during the show, according to Paul Barker, publicity chairman of the event.

"The purpose of the show is to let students know what is appropriate dress on campus and for the various social functions during the year," said Mr. Barker.

Chairmen of the affair, which will feature the "campus clothes closet," are Doug Pownell and Kathy Medley.



ROSCE DRUMMOND

Orbiting the Universe...

STOCKHOLM—The Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly to an American and two British biochemists for research into the DNA molecule which determines whether a living organism is a human being, a fish, an orange, or an apple blossom. Scientists said the research was so important it may enable man some day to "play God" by creating life of his own choosing in a laboratory test tube. The American scientist winning the award was James Dewey Watson, 34, of Harvard University.

HAVANA—Premier Fidel Castro called for 50 Cuban doctors to "volunteer" for service in Algeria in a speech to medical students following Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's departure Wednesday night.

By United Press International

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Y STUDENTS SHARE

We have heard the question, "Do BYU students bother to think about anything other than themselves?"

Sometimes the answer seems negative. For example, it is common practice for students to sit in Forum and Devotional meetings and study, knit and crochet, or visit instead of respecting the speaker by giving him their undivided attention. Side-winding daredevils think that the walk-ways are the places to set bicycle speed records. Sidewalks and street edges north of the Smith Family Living Center have been used for parking spaces, just because some people are too lazy to walk from the north end of the parking lot.

These things and others like them make us wonder. We wonder if these actions are typical of all BYU students. Are all the students self-centered, or is this a minority?

There is a partial answer now. During the past three weeks the Universe has received an abundance of letters which we appreciate and try to print. Most of these letters show that students are thinking about others. There are letters covering all subjects from school spirit to campus improvements to problems of international scope.

It is good to know that BYU students can share themselves with others by expressing their opinions.



Junior Apes

Editor, Daily Universe

I feel it my duty to BYU to write a letter to you concerning the conduct of our "gentlemen" football players.

Every evening at 6 p.m. I eat at the J. S. Cafeteria. This is just before "our heroes" are lined up for their daily feeding, and every day I hear the same story. In order to leave the cafeteria people have to climb over the bodies of half a dozen "junior apes" who feel compelled to stand in your way, shove you around, and make profane comments.

Now, I wouldn't mind bowing to "their lordships" if they could play football, but it adds insult to injury when they're clowning off the field as well as on it.

Don Wade

No Scrap Feasts

Editor, Daily Universe

Dear Spencer,

Your attitude about the student's reaction to Mr. S. seems quite typical. Many "world wide" people feel that those who do not go into queues of heavily laden carts over a risqué isle are either "pious," "dull-witted," or "naive."

Mr. S. is clearly a product of his environment. The "pious" groups might have delight more in the filthiest side of his humor. Most of us are so engrossed in our culture that we do not mind wallowing in the "ungodly" aspects of the humor makeup—in fact, we may revel in the perverse sagacity of his wit. We can hear to appear "naive" or "shattered." The pressures of ego involvement and society nudge us into the line of the "pious" or "shattered," and we play the roll.

I was pleasantly surprised to notice the "typical" reaction of those assembled Monday. Many sensed the incongruity of some of Mr. S.'s remarks with the atmosphere set by the invocation. Courteous smiles supplanted raucous choruses. You chuckled at the "incongruity" because a little smuggy. "Don't you feel just a little proud that a few in this world are trying to condition themselves to wholesome, sweet, ambrosial fruit and chose not to feast upon scraps? Spencer, does it seem so

Campus Comment and Controversy

Three columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Illogical that some avoid stepping in a bog because they are aware it is there more than because they are oblivious to the fact it exists and miss it by accident? — that some wish to be "not of the world?"

Kathleen Perona

Guaranteed Free

Editor, Daily Universe:

I have just read Mr. Malben's article advising you for your political ignorance and your obviously immature interpretation of the 14th amendment. Apparently Mr. Malben stopped reading either political science or law which postulates the Civil War or he would know that the Supreme Court of the United States, in two separate decisions at different times gave the same interpretation of the 14th amendment as your editorial. His letter is, however, an excellent representation of the childish superstition with which those like him try to justify their personal prejudices and deprive an entire race of people of their rights as free and public citizens to public institutions.

I readily concede Mr. Malben's right to dislike the Negro people, or anyone else for that matter, what I object to is his translating his personal prejudices into public law and the pocketing of the document which we proclaim to all the world to be the guarantee of Democracy, freedom and equality before the law, as his justification. Is it any wonder foreign nations laugh at our display of "freedom of the press" when a young man is denied entrance to a public university because of the color of his skin?

W. D. Sill

Really Unite

Editor, Daily Universe:

I agree it's nice to have a friend who has traveled a great deal in other countries, because he can tell us things we never heard of, and besides that, it's also good to know, and to see the differences in the ways of living in other countries because we can always learn something.

I agree with him: a married woman belongs at home to take care of her children and the household.

I agree with him that in Russia, even music is used as pro-

paganda for that country.

3. And it is possible that the Russians live in old buildings and that there are maybe plenty of them who do not have enough to eat. Your ad did not mention that, but still it's possible.

4. Your friend talked about immorality in Russia. Well it's terrible, that these things happen, but what can we do about it?

5. And that "Superior Youth" he wrote about??? Well, well, well, I have a friend who traveled quite a lot too, and once he came to a country called United States. "United" written with capital letters. In that country lived all kinds of people, and they called themselves patriots, because they loved their country just like my friend does. ALL people and citizens of that country have the same rights, even Negroes, (that is what he told me anyway).

I could go on and on and compare Russia and the U.S., but enough. I would say this: Let us take care of ourselves, showing the faults of Russia doesn't get us anywhere, let us take care of our own, sometimes, terrible situations.

I am not against the Russian people, but I am flat against Russian ideology and communism.

I think we are in grave danger, of thinking less and less of trouble, let us really be UNITED, and then we can say with Paul Kruger: Everything will work out. I came to the U.S. in 1948 and I love to live here, and when this country needs me, I am ready to go, but I want to go only for a fair purpose.

F. W. Reys

Match Blows

Editor, Daily Universe:

In listening to Mr. Wadsworth put forth his suggestions to make take a milder tone in dealing with the belligerence of our enemies, I was prompted to think of the words of Thomas Jefferson which bedeck his tomb:

"I have sworn upon the altar of God open hostility over every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Sorry, Mr. Wadsworth, I concur with Thomas Jefferson. It is to me as precious; but in dealing with tyrants, I believe we should be firm and resolute, matching them blow for blow!

Wayne Cowley

A PARTIAL EXPLANATION OF WHAT THIS COLUMN IS ABOUT

by Robert Despain

"Nothing is above suspicion; nothing below scrutiny."

The better part of a college education is picked up outside of the classroom. The sources of this part are varied, obscure, and sometimes unrecognized. Rather than attempt to catalog these sources, this column will try to draw attention to some of the resulting phenomena. Above all, these sources are varied, this column will be varied. It will deal with a number of things; some obscure, some close at hand. We will be grateful for suggestions, tips, clues, and criticisms. These may be left in my box in the Universe office.

The tools for obtaining this better part are many and usually close at hand.

The prime one is an activity card. The price of admission to many plays, recitals, and games has been extracted from each student. No student (in his right mind) will attempt to attend all of the activities, but it is foolish to ignore any of them. I would suggest that each interested student obtain a large calendar and use it to keep track of the various activities that occur in the course of the semester.

A closely related tool is the Daily Universe. Imperfect as it may at times seem, it is the best single available source of information on campus activities. Scan each issue and take note of those items that are of interest to you. You might also watch "Campus Comment and Controversy," for it is here that the worst and the best writing produced at BYU will appear.

These tools are of little value if used carelessly. Vital to any process of education is critical thought. Try to develop a habit of critical thought in everything, no matter how familiar. Reject all advice (including this) until you have examined it at length. But don't be afraid to try something because it is different. Try to be as flexible as your spine will permit. Be happy, illiterate (if you can manage to stay happy), than a soured pedant.

Don't Leave Early Y Security Picks Up Ute Culprits

Editor, Daily Universe:

At a press conference on April 7, 1962, the Prophet Joseph Smith called the meeting with this timely statement: "It is an insult to a dying person to leave him before its close. If they must go out of a meeting, let them go half an hour before. No gentlemen will go out of a meeting just at closing, D.H.C. 5:338-339."

I wonder how our distinguished guest, James J. Wadsworth, must have felt, as he observed the continual string of "ladies and gentlemen" leaving the auditorium throughout our hearing. He must have even heard the auditorium doors opening and closing during the hearing.

We clal into the attending the University of the Lord, and in every assembly prayers for the dying benedictions of our Heavenly Father are asked, so might we all consider these words of instruction decreed in heaven — "until all blessings are predicated, And when we obtain any blessing from God, it is by obedience to that which he has commanded us to do upon which it is predicated, D&C, 130:20-21."

For one, an ashamed of the discrepant contrast between a former U.S. Chief Delegate to the United Nations by the students and teachers of this institution!

Ross D. Ruchti

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Some time early Saturday morning, two carloads of University of Utah students were apprehended on the BYU campus after burning a block U in the Student Bldg. lawn and painting red U's on sidewalks to the building. The fact that the students had been apprehended was learned Thursday.

UNIVERSITY Security officers caught six men students in one car on the upper campus. They chased after two other cars but did not manage to apprehend them. At the same time, Provo police apprehended a fourth car near the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Capt. Sven Nielson, Security Officer, all ten of the students lived in the same men's dormitory at the University of Utah. Their names have been referred to University of Utah officials to allow them to take disciplinary action.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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First Fireside Planned For Y Foreign Students

First in a series of firesides for international students will be held 6:00 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wanda Snow, 1156 E. Cedar. English professor Dr. Ralph Ritchie will conduct a question-and-answer discussion particularly directed toward the problems of students of students from other nations who are attending BYU at the first time.

This fireside series is one of the numerous activities planned for students by the AWS-AMS International Students Committee, his committee, headed by Co-chairmen Mary Ann McCallister and Alf Fratto, corresponds with 11 international students before they come to BYU. After they arrive, it helps them to get settled, file them in registering and generally assists them in adjusting to foreign surroundings.

"We don't worry much about non-Canadians," said Chairman Fratto, "because they're already Americans."

Canadians compose almost half of the 534 foreign students enrolled this semester. Iran boasts the next highest number having 33,

and China is third with 33 representatives here. In all, 50 nations and 37 different religions are represented in BYU's expanding International Center.

High scholastic rating plus low tuition rate are the two factors which Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, foreign student advisor, suggested as possibly the strongest motivations for such non-LDS, world-wide representation.

Competition for acceptance is even keener among these students than that among U.S. citizens for entrance at BYU, according to Dr. Ballif. They must first be high school graduates ranking among the top level or honor students in their class, then they must pass a special examination designed to test their English proficiency.

To improve their communication, non-credit English and speech classes for bi-lingual students are offered.

Any international student who needs transportation to the first fireside may contact Nancy Harris at Ext. 4359 or Joel Cannon at 374-1125.

Peace Corps Representative Visits Campus

A U. S. Peace Corps representative, Mrs. Timmy Napolitano, will be on campus Friday.

She will present a 28-minute movie showing the Peace Corps in action and will discuss with students any questions or problems they may bring up.

ANY INTERESTED students are invited to meet in 184 Knight Bldg. at 3:00 p.m. The Placement Center, D-200 Smoot Administration Bldg., will provide any further needed information.

Pay the Bill

London, (UPI)—Edward Davy, 50, ordered yesterday to pay \$2,288 in back rent at \$140 a week, said it would take him 31 years.

FEATURE STAFF

Editor Diana M. Brown
Asst. Editor Karen Elder
Feature Writers Arlene Toler,
Patricia Goodman, Julie Brown, Betty Lee, Jesse Burnside.

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SHULTON

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- ★ Shirley Cutler
- ★ Ann Glauser

- ★ Marilyn Johnson
- ★ Sydney Smith
- ★ Mary Ann Tanner



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Assembly Seminar Set

A special seminar dealing with assembly production will be held Saturday in 197 McKay at 9:30 a.m. for students participating in campus assemblies.

The assembly seminar is sponsored by ASB Culture Committee and will begin with a keynote speech given by Lynn McKinlay of the speech department.

FACULTY GUEST speakers will conduct workshop sessions in the departments of dramatics, stage sets and props, scripts, music, costume and make up, choreography, and directing, reported Martin Toronto, vice president of Culture.

The workshop sections will be held twice to allow students to attend discussions in two phases of assembly production, she said. REFRESHMENTS will be followed by a general session to include a question and answer period.

Additional information on the seminar may be obtained from Birdie Stevens, seminar chairman, or in the Culture office in the Clark Student Service Center.



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BROWNING

Fashion Show, Dance To Highlight Weekend



Democrats and Republicans finally agree. After a short political caucus Young Republican President Cliff Fleming and Young Democrat President Larry Booth pledge their support with other student organizations to the "New Frontiers in Style." The AMS-AWS Fashion Show will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Quickies...

ENGLISH TEACHER SPEAKS

The Protestant College Fellowship and Canterbury Association of St. Mary's Church will be presented with a talk and slides on the British Isles by an exchange teacher from England. The meeting will be held at the Provo Community Church, 175 North University, Sunday at 7 p.m.

HOLD SQUARE DANCE

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. S. Ballroom an exchange square dance is being held by BYU 2nd and 17th Wards. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

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KIXX

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KIXX

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Levi	2 pair white levis	4.25 each
Himalaya	1 sweater	17.95
Alligator	1 rain coat	19.95
Freeman	1 shoes	23.50
Max Hurni	1 gift	\$10.00
Mohawk Gloves	1 pair gloves	10.00
Culico	1 binding	14.95
Zeller	1 cord knicker	19.95
Mistler	1 sweater	37.50
Jensid	1 sweater	17.95
Anderson & Thompson	1 ski pole	22.00
Becetta	1 binding	10.00
Eaton Imports	1 sun glass	5.00

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Clark's

Pigskin Prognostications

GAME	K. Brewster	T. Brewster	F. Dawson	S. Tolman	R. Peterson	J. O'Farrell	A. Pratt
Utah vs. BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Utah vs. New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico
Utah State vs. CHU	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.
Wyoming vs. Arizona	Wyoming	Wyoming	Arizona	Arizona	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Alabama vs. Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Texas vs. Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Washington vs. Stanford	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Northwestern vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Northwestern
Oregon vs. Air Force	Oregon	Oregon	Air Force	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Missouri vs. Tulane	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa
LSU vs. Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Georgia vs. Oklahoma St.	Georgia	Georgia	Oklahoma St.	Georgia	Oklahoma St.	Georgia	Georgia
Miami, Fla. vs. Maryland	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Notre Dame vs. Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.

Handbooks to Explain I M

Intramural handbooks are now available for those who desire them. They can be picked up in Jay Naylor's office in the Field House. The handbooks contain all information concerning intramural activities on campus. All rules of eligibility, entrance rules, events, organization information and dates for events.

It is suggested that activity counselors, sports directors, club representatives and team managers pick up a copy so they will be well informed on the intramural program.

Today is the last day for entries in the "Battle of the Bell." The contest will be held Monday, Oct. 22. All entries should be in Jay Naylor's office by 5 p.m.

SORTS STAFF BOX

Kim I. Brewster — Editor
Bud Tolman — Asst. Editor
Reporters — Frank Dawson,
Ted Brewster, Stan Hodges,

"Big John" Says . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS

It costs no more to have Frank's experienced travel agent complete your booking reservations, and tickets.

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- ★ Trophies

Tops in Campus Fashion!
Wear the New Ski Look!

Reversible

"Scandinavian"

Jacket-Sweater

1995

It's a jacket!

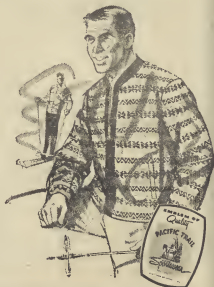
It's a sweater!

- Translates into a Smart Reversible Cardigan.

- 100% Brushed Orlon Acrylic in New Scandinavian Knit.

- Reverses into a Water Repellent Poplin Jacket

- All sizes in a variety of colors.



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bugars, rizzlies o Battle

very hungry pack of Cou-
left Provo for the northern
ons today in preparation for
r battle with the Grizzlies to-
row afternoon in Missoula.
HE GRIZZLIES, just as hun-
for a win, will be attempting
ven the score after dropping
7 verdict to the Cats last
in Provo. The Missoula men
posted a 23 mark in the
five outings and will be look-
for the evening Saturday.
he Mountain Cats, boasting
top offensive man in the na-
All-American candidate El-
Fortie will be looking for
r third straight victory over
Montana gridders and their
and win of the season.
OACH HAT, Mitchell, in an
nght to find the winning con-
tion, has done some juggling
he lineup with three new men
ed to make their initial ap-
ance in the starting eleven.
nd Glen Richardson, named
standing lineman last week,
start at the right end slot
Alvin Robinson filling the
es of Doran Merkle in the
back position, John Malarsie
start at the fullback slot
in the starting whistle blows
(Missoula).

ortie Tops hree Areas

lost of the WAC statistical
e is still being made by El-
Fortie of Brigham Young,
leads in total offense (1067
ds), rushing offense (467
ds) and scoring (38 points).
He is also third in passing of-
se and seventh in kickoff re-
is.
Only one other individual lead-
ship was affected last week
that was in pass receiving,
ere Arizona State's Dale Kel-
jumped into a tie with Bruce
th of BYU. Both have 11 re-
tions but Keller's catches have
n good for 186 yards to 179
ds for Smith.
Arizona State and New Mexi-
now hold all six team depart-
l leaderships. The Sun Devils
l in total offense (385.8 yards),
sing offense (192.8 yards),
rushing defense (82.8 yards
d). The Lobos top the pack
rushing offense (246.8 yards),
d defense (102.6 yards yield),
passing defense (63.8 yards
d).

TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

W.	Team	Yards	Points	Total
1	BYU	1067	38	1105
2	Utah	414	45	459
3	Utah St.	340	23	363
4	A. St.	231	4	235
5	Ariz.	102	10	112

RUSHING LEADERS

W.	Team	Yards	Points	Total
1	BYU	467	12	479
2	Utah	251	5	256
3	Utah St.	206	5	211
4	Utah St.	201	4	205
5	Ariz.	251	27	278

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
October 18-23

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THEN

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Friday, October 26, 1962

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8:15 p.m. \$1.00 per couple

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A.



B.



C.

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are BUREAU of STANDARDS

ARMCO and NORVELT
are BUREAU of STANDARDS

ARMCO and NORVELT
are BUREAU of STANDARDS

CAMPUS COATS

A.

B.

C.

Smart Raccoon Collar

A full natural Raccoon* Collar crowns
this smart style. The coat is 85%
wool and 15% camel — with double
row of buttons and coordinated plaid
lining. A small deposit holds for you
on our easy lay-a-way.

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The wonderfully popular suede fabric
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bait. Full deep pile lining. Lay your
choice away today!

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Thickset Cord

Popular thick set corduroy with full pile
lining of Berg's acrilan (acrylic fiber)
that flows over to a trim down the
front and big shawl collar that converts
into a toasty warm hood. A small de-
posit holds your choice.

2799

FIRMAGE'S... 143 WEST CENTER IN DOWNTOWN PROVO

Reader to Laud Poet

In a campus observance of world-wide Poetry Week, Mae Flegg, a specialist in choral reading and interpretation, will present the poetry of Dr. Clinton F. Larson in a reading recital.

The recital, sponsored by the BYU English Majors Committee, is scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg. Interested persons are asked to attend. Miss Flegg, now a part-time instructor in the speech dept., comes from Norfolk, England. Her academic study of the dramatic arts culminated in the

Licentiate Diploma in speech and drama from the Royal Academy of Music in London. She has taught in England and in Montreal, Canada, at the Montreal Repertory Theatre School.

Miss Flegg's interest in the poetry of Dr. Larson began when she was visiting in Provo two summers ago. At that time she witnessed a production of his verse drama, "Mantle of a Prophet."

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- Ironeries
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Classified Ads

• Advertising office 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00

FR 3-4384 after 5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadlines: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no charge in copy between editions permitted.
- In the event of error made in an ad, notice as to cause as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

2. Instruction, Training

FOUR guitar lessons for beginners, one advanced, furnished. FR 3-4185

GUITAR and accordion lessons—lessons furnished for beginners. Brierley Music, FR 3-4555

LEARN TO FLY... only \$99.00 in a new Piper Colt

PROVO FLYING SERVICE
Provo Airport FR 4-1177

8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Patti Rose Beauty Salon, 149 West 1st North, FR 3-1035, 5-25

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

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- New equipment
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430 North 9th East — Provo

23. Insurance, Investment

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Unique offer to college families, maternity benefits of \$300 for only \$10 per month.

COLLEGE MASTER HEALTH INS.
Ron Frasier, FR 3-6550, FR 4-9562

HEALTH insurance for married students, \$10 per month. Mature students, \$15. FR 4-0204

24. Jewelry

BALLERINA AAA quality diamonds. We'll give you 10% off your purchase. Guaranteed 100% or Bill, FR 3-1549, 11-7

DIAMONDS

+Complete selection of stones and settings — loose or mounted, all at low prices. *Bank rate financing. *Evening appointments if requested. +Free booklet.

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19. Professional, Medical Services

BYLUND OPTICAL

For complete optical care: contact lenses, frames and quality work.

For Complete Eye Care

See Your Oculist M.D.
228 No. Univ. FR 3 8730

10. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-4143, 418 West Center, 5-24

PROFESSOR, responsible service on all makes of radio, television, recorders, photographic radios. Wakefield's, 78 North University Avenue, 6-24

31. Shoe Repairing

KELSH'S
SHOE REPAIR

Complete Shoe Service
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73. And make you in one year or more. No cash back. If you don't like it, we'll give you \$100.00. If you don't like it, we'll give you \$100.00. If you don't like it, we'll give you \$100.00.

32. Typing

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FAST and ACCURATE typing of theses, term papers, etc. Phone FR 3-4307, 10-19

35. Miscellaneous Services

WILL do brooding, 10¢ per place or \$5.00 per brooder. FR 3-0945, 10-19

38. Employment for Men

POLICEMEN

\$606-\$647

The CITY of OAKLAND needs POLICEMEN.

CAREER - SALARY - BENEFITS

High school graduates: 21-29 inclusive; 20/25 uncorrected vision; 5'9" - 6'6"; 160 lbs. minimum.

Civil Service Office, Room 100, City Hall, Oakland, Calif., CR 3-3111.

SEE men part time who have managerial ability \$50 per week if you qualify. Room 212, 242 North University, 10-26

BAKERSMAN wanted—salary of \$15 per week, 100% commission. Call 24-2, 7142.

40. Employment for Men or Women

PAID-TIME work for students. For an appointment call FR 3-2581, 10-24

48. Household Goods for Sale

SINGLES bed with springs and mattress for sale. Call FR 3-3254, 10-19

55. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR SALE: Bach trumpet in good condition. Call FR 3-8122, 10-19

EXCELLENT buy on a sturdy new 50.000-watt, Call AC 5-2387, 10-19

GUITARS, saxes, banjos, bongos, amplifiers, recorders—new or used. Alan Katz and Beverly Lutz, Burger Music, 855 South 1st West, 1-25

HEINDELSON MUSIC CENTER
120 West Center FR 3-1413

We Rent All Instruments

Pianos Band Instruments Organs Guitars

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

300 sq. yd. WOODBURY deer rifle, nearly new, \$50.00. 487 North 800 East, FR 3-2724, 10-19

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

FARM FRESH EGGS

A Grade - 20 oz. — 3 Doz. for \$1.00

Uptown at Speckert's Market
69 North 1st East

TROPHIES

"THE WORLD'S FINEST"

Karl J. Thalman Jewelers
in Thomas'

240 N. Univ. Ave. FR 3-3050

MUSICAL & TROPHY musical microscopes, best offer, FR 3-3025, 10-19

WANT to sell hi-fi components. Call FR 3-7819, 10-20

ONE motorcycle, one Kirby vacuum like new, one power lawnmower. Call 24-2, 10-22

TROPHIES

Clubs, organizations, athletic directors—we have the largest selection on hand in the intermountain area. Discounts and expert engraving.

Deseret Diamond and Trophy Co.
265 North 1st East FR 4-1038

55. Sleeping Rooms

VACANCY for one New furniture and bed. Call FR 3-7148, 10-19

56. Room and Board

ROOM & BOARD for male students. \$65. 154 North 3rd East, 10-22

SPECIAL home cooked meals. 227 East 2nd South, FR 3-5742, 10-19

56. Apartments for Rent

ROOM for 2 boys in 3-bedroom home close to campus. FR 3-6261, 10-19

VACANCY for two girls in apartment with two others, very good location, available Nov. Phone FR 3-2516, 10-19

62. Homes for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO RIGHT PARTY

Near BYU, two bedroom modern home, nice yard, \$9600. Call Austin Realty, AC 5-2599

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

— SCHWINN —

"We sell the best and service the rest"

FERGUSON'S BIKE SHOP
745 So. State — Provo — FR 3-1750

SHULTS MOTORCYCLES

"Best for economical, dependable transportation."

85A Triumph Sale Sales & Service — New & Used
48 North 300 West

MOYLES — new or used, repairs, repairs accessories, BSA, Mike Blyth, Blyth's BSA, 1974, 6-3

74. Automobiles for Sale

1-2000 convertible. Standard transmission, power windows, power locks, 1974, 10-20

"I FORD in good condition, radio, heater, 1974, 10-20

1974 CLYDE 800 cc. in excellent condition. \$1925. Call FR 3-6818, 10-19

OUTSTANDING 1974 Ford, \$300, 891 East 300 North, FR 3-1018 from 5:00, 10-19

76. Auto Repairing & Service

KENT'S CONOCO SERVICE
705 East 3rd South

Get your Student Discount Card for \$1. It entitles you to DISCOUNTS in:

gasoline tires

oil batteries

wash job accessories

Cox Brothers

SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

303 West 1st North — Provo

78. For Rent — Miscellaneous

CAN RENTALS: late models, \$5 per day plus \$2 per mile. FR 3-6552, 10-19

Furnished Provo North Sales, 427 West 300 South, FR 3-6552, 10-19



Election committee members, from left, Pat Hayes, Doug Hindmarsh and Gordon Bennett, count Prosh votes with the aid of an IBM machine.

Confused Frosh Vote, Pose Counting Problem

Whatever happened to the 1,458th ballot in the freshman class elections? Now, that's quite a story.

First the names of the candidates were printed on standard IBM cards in two colors, orange for the senators and blue for the officers, explained elections chairman Bev McKnight.

They are then given in huge stacks to the polls officials who pass out one of each to every Confused Little Freshman.

Confused Little Freshman marks each ballot by carefully filling in the square opposite his chosen candidate's name with a forbidden non-IBM pencil. Then he painstakingly sticks it in the wrong slot.

After the polls close, the officers take the ballots to a "special locked file" known only to two chosen committee members. This is a great improvement over the time when one nameless election chairman slept on the uncounted ballots.

FROM THIS place they are taken in great haste and secrecy to a locked room in the Smoot Administration Bldg. Here the committee members mutter under their collective breaths about the average mentality of freshmen as they work.

The ballots are sorted into their proper colors and positions. The incorrectly marked ballots were taken out and remarked with an IBM pencil.

One Confused Freshman voted for two presidential candidates. Another Confused Freshman wrote in the Precinct Chairman as a presidential candidate. Still another Confused Freshman voted with a paper punch instead of a pencil. All these ballots were sorted out and invalidated.

Then they were taken into the basement to Data Processing where one whole wing is devoted to machines that click busily to themselves and hurl cards flawlessly in 30 different slots.

THE BALLOTS first go through the reproducing punch machine where a brush senses the pencil marks. In the next position, explained technician Gordon Bennett, a punch remembers the mark and stabs a neat little hole. It then forgets that mark and concentrates on the next card scooting through at the rate of 100 a minute.

The second machine is a sorter where 1,000 cards are sorted a minute. The sorter drops them into the proper slots with bland efficiency, keeping a track of the count without even breathing hard.

The non-machine technician laboriously puts cards in the slot for sorting and takes them out of the sorted slots, and writes down the final figures.

It is these figures that the candidates are waiting for with bated breath as they mill nervously around.

And Ballot 1458? It was the one marked with the paper punch.

Concert in SLC Fetes 600 Foreign Students

BYU's 536 foreign students have received invitations to attend a Salt Lake concert to be given in their honor this weekend.

United Nations Week celebrations in Utah will be kicked off the nights of October 19 and 20 when the Utah Symphony Orchestra dedicates concerts to the world body. The Symphony will be host to approximately 600 foreign students in the Saturday night concert at Highland High cafeteria at 7 p.m. prior to the concert, Justice J. Allen Crockett of the Utah Supreme Court and former President of the Utah Association for the United Nations, and Utah U. N. Association President Francis Gibbons will also join the Governor in a reception line.

Personal invitations have been sent to all foreign students visiting in Utah. The Salt Lake Rotary Club has joined the Utah Association for the United Nations in sponsoring the reception and the concert.

One hundred and four flags

representing United Nations members will be on display in the Highland High auditorium where the orchestra will play.

United Nations Week begins Monday.

ALCANTARA, Spain, (UPI)—Bernardo Claver has been named honorary president of the Drinking Society of Spain.

His qualifications: drinking an estimated 14,000 gallons of wine and 3,000 gallons of cognac in his 87 years, the Spanish News Agency reported.

BELLUNO, Italy, (UPI)—A doe with a bullet wound in its leg limped into a tavern here and stood behind the bar until the owner called a veterinarian to care for it.

GRANTHAM, England, (UPI)—An auctioneer, stuck with a piano nobody wanted, bought it himself for one penny.

Then he took the penny back as his auctioneer's fee.

Walt Disney's
happiest motion picture

Lady and the Tramp

TECHNICOLOR
Crescent
Walt Disney
Produced by Walt Disney
Directed by Clyde Geronzi

WALT DISNEY'S
NEAREST motion picture

Almost Angels

WALT DISNEY'S
NEAREST motion picture
Directed by Robert Alton

OCTOBER 17 - 23

Show times:

Mon. - Thurs., 7 & 9:30

Fri. - Sat., 6, 8, 10

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Come in
Monday and Tuesday
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Prompt Service
and avoid the lines

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- Take advantage of the Placement Special at the B.Y.U. Photo Studio
- Have your Placement Portrait made these three days: Oct. 22, 23, 24
- Receive 20 Photo 2½ x 3½ Prints

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Oct. 22, 23, 24

"For the Best in Photos
Go to the B.Y.U. Photo Studio"

B.Y.U. Photo Studio

CARL F. EYRING SCIENCE CENTER

A. M. S.

and

A. W. S.

presents

"The New Frontier In Styles"

8 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse



Joseph L. Mass, B.Y.U. junior, modeling After Six formal wear. Brent Merrill, B.Y.U. sophomore, modeling the H.J.S. stadium coat. Joseph and Brent are part-time salesmen at Leven's.

Leven's contributions in
door prizes to the
A all M male S students
\$151.46

(1) Sport Coat, Crescent Park	\$32.95
(2) Dinner Jacket, White, After Six	29.75
(3) Pacific Trail Ski Parka	19.95
(4) Haggard Slacks	14.95
(5) Sweater by Kandahar	14.95
(6) Jarmen Shoes	14.95
(7) Two (2) Ties by Damon @ 2.50 each	5.00
(8) Lancer Sport Shirt	4.95
(9) Manhattan Sport Shirt	4.98
(10) Two (2) pair Sock by Esquire	3.00
(11) Two (2) Ties by Wembley @ 1.50 each	3.00
(12) Two (2) Ties by Cavalier @ 1.50 each	3.00

\$151.46

The Newest and Smartest in Young Men's
Wear at Student Prices

Leven's
116 West Center

Folk Group Organizes; Phillips To Be Speaker

Bruce Phillips, noted folk singer, will be the guest speaker and singer at the organizational meeting of the Folk Music Club to be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in 115 JKB. Phillips records for the Folkways Recording Company and is on the board of directors of the Intermountain Folk Singers Association.

The club is being organized by David Wright and Jack Cranney, Wright, a business major from Woodbury, N. J., though of organizing the club last year because of his enthusiasm towards folk music.

He heard Jack Cranney, a pure guitarist, discussing the subject in an art class and they decided to organize when they heard the IOC plea for new clubs.

Anyone who plays or sings or who just enjoys good folk music is invited to attend the Monday meeting and find out about the club.

The club plans to have hoote-nannys (meetings of folk singers, especially for public entertainment) throughout the year.

Also there will be a professional folk singers in to play for the club members during the school year.

In addition to this, banjo, guitar and auto-harp workshops are to be held.

Questions concerning the club will be answered by President J. David Wright at 373-0913.

Quickies...

HOMECOMING PARADE

Homecoming parade participants are asked to turn in their float applications and float sketches to the Student Coordinators Office in the Student Service Center. Information concerning the source of float bids and the place at which they will be built. Entrance fees may be paid to Jeff Willis from 3 to 4 p.m. starting Monday.

OUTDOOR COURSE

All students interested in taking a "Survival in the Outdoors" course should write to Joe Hunter, Pleasant Grove, Utah. The course is free for those interested.

RECORD HOP

A stag record hop will be held Saturday night in the fieldhouse from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by Central Dance Committee, the hop will be disc jockeyed by Lynn Bryson.

Admission is 25 cents.

International Students Hear Fireside Chat

A Fireside Chat for all international students was announced by Nancy Harris, Chairman of Firesides and Excursions for International Students.

The meeting will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. at 1156 E. Cedar.

Featured speaker will be Ralph Britsch, associate professor of English. He will speak on art and music in Latter-day Saint culture and show slides illustrating his

President Hosts Far Easterners

Far Eastern students will be guests of President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be featured speaker at the gathering.

Elder Hinckley is planning to make a visit soon to the Far Eastern mission field.

Enrolled at BYU this semester are 52 students from this mission area, which encompasses China, Japan, and Korea.

After a welcome by President Wilkinson and the address by Elder Hinckley, light refreshments will be served and the students will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with others from their homelands and to meet Elder Hinckley.

ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY

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"Provo's Favorite Photo Hangout"

- Hand done finishing - B&W
(In at 6, out at 2 the next day)
- Fastest, best color finishing
- Camera check-up and repairs
- Flashes tested
- General help in operation of your photography equipment

We Are Glad to Help Students

Town & Country

Tabby



\$1295

Black Calf

PRICE'S SHOES

164 North University



Mr. Von Almen, Bob Lee, Marilyn Hall and Mr. Wilson model some of the fashions that will be displayed at the AMS AHS Fashion Show which will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith

Fieldhouse. One thousand dollars in door prizes will be given away courtesy of the sponsoring firms of Leven's, Provo Sporting Goods and Clark's for Him and Her.

Cement Pix Slated Grads, Seniors

Portraits of senior and graduate students for individual and Placement Center use will be taken today, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22, 23, and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Photo Booth at 276 ESC. The cost is \$1.00 for 20 pictures. Students may choose one of three

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Four passers-by helped free a native who lay down on a tar road in the hot sun yesterday and awoke to find himself stuck to the street.

posers between October 29 and October 31 to be retouched and finished. Appointments for this service are not necessary.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The Harris County sheriff's department decided yesterday to call off a massive mountain lion hunt temporarily.

So many residents armed with shotguns, rifles, pistols and bows and arrows were in the woods that deputies withdrew until the citizenry could be cleared out to avoid bagging a hunter instead of a cougar.

Watch for...

Alpine Club — Two color movies, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., 278 JKB.

Archaeology Hike — Saturday. Anyone interested contact Joe Hunter at the Archaeology Lab after 5:00 p.m.

Cannorah Club — Meet your sponsor night, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., 172 JKB.

Fencing Club — Business and

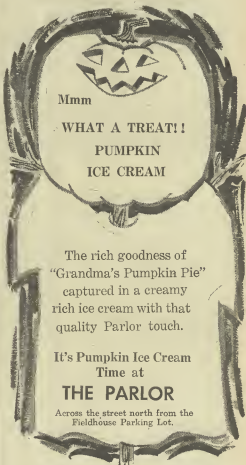
activity, Saturday a.m., front door of east gym.

Jr. Orchestra — Activity meeting, Oct. 22, 4:30 p.m., Page School.

Young Democrats — Booth to sell tickets for buses for President Kennedy's speech in S.L.C., Quad, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

V Judo Club — Workout, Saturday, 2 p.m., Boxing Rm., Smith Fieldhouse.

Arizona Club — Meeting and dance, Saturday, 5 p.m., Cannon Center.



The rich goodness of "Grandma's Pumpkin Pie" captured in a creamy rich ice cream with that quality Parlor touch.

It's Pumpkin Ice Cream Time at THE PARLOR

Across the street north from the Fieldhouse Parking Lot.

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- SHELLS
- RED SHIRTS
- COMPLETE SELECTION



- CAPS

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The "New Frontier" in Mexican Cuisine at Pocketbook Prices

Come with the Gang or bring a Date
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Specializing in "Foodtaco"

Journalists Will Travel

Members of the BYU publications staff will attend an Associated College Press Conference in Detroit, Mich., to be held Oct. 20 through 27.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include all aspects of both editorial and business operations of newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

A side trip taken by the conference members will be to the campus of Assumption University, in Windsor, Ontario. The president of CBS-TV, a leader in Canadian activity relating to Telstar, will speak to the group while on the Canadian campus.

Members attending will be Allan Frasier, Banyan editor, Ronald Peterson, Universe editor and Merwin Fairbanks, publications adviser.

Counseling Service Helps With Goals

"Our primary purpose is to help all students become better prepared to select their life's goals," Vern H. Jensen of the BYU Counseling Service said. "We want students to feel free to come to us for help."

The Counseling Service offers assistance to college students in several specific areas. The staff provides educational, vocational, and personal counseling on an individual basis. An undecided student may obtain professional assistance in selecting his major and preparing for the occupation he chooses.

A SPECIAL library of occupational and educational information has been set up by the Counseling Service in the Smoot Administration Bldg. for student use. This provides additional help in gaining a perspective of vocational fields and job opportunities.

Testing services also come under the jurisdiction of the Counseling Service. Achievement, ability, interest, and adjustment tests are used as a basis in counseling. Students usually take these tests as a part of their orientation, but upper classmen may also avail themselves of this service.

THE COUNSELING Service cooperates closely with the staff and reading skills program with the tutoring service to that needy students receive help in all areas. They also work with the Health Center, faculty advisors, and bishops of the wards.

Limited treatment is also available for the student with little emotional problems. However, the main purpose of Counseling Service is to help normal student with his problem. Jensen pointed out.

SAVE MONEY -- ORDER NOW!!

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES ONLY FOR

	Students	Teachers
AMERICAN HOME (8 mos.)	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00
American Journal of Cardiology (1 yr. reg. \$12)	16.00	12.00
American Journal of Clinical Nutrition (1 yr.)	18.00	12.00
American Journal of Medicine (1 yr.)	10.00	14.00
American Journal of Surgery (1 yr.)	12.00	16.00
ANALOGY Science Fact & Fiction (1 yr. reg. \$2)	3.00	3.50
Architectural Forum (1 yr. reg. \$7)	3.00	3.50
Agricultural Forum (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
Arts & Architecture (1 yr. reg. \$3)	2.00	2.00
Arts & Architecture (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$9.95)	9.00	9.00
ARTS (2 yrs.)	18.00	18.00
ART NEWS (1 yr. reg. \$11.50)	4.00	4.50
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (1 mos. reg. \$5.45)	2.50	3.00
ATLAS (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	4.00	4.00
CAR CRAFT (18 mos.)	2.00	2.00
CAR CRAFT (36 mos.)	3.00	3.00
CAR & DRIVER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.00	2.00
CAR & DRIVER (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
Christian Science Monitor (6 mos. reg. \$11)	5.55	5.55
CONSUMER BULLETIN (6 mos.)	2.00	2.00
CONSUMER REPORTS (1 yr.)	8.00	8.00
CURRENT (1 yr. reg. \$8)	2.00	2.00
DON'T REVIEW (18 mos.)	2.50	2.50
ELECTRONICS WORLD (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.00	2.00
ELECTRONICS WORLD (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
ESQUIRE (18 mos. reg. \$10.50)	6.00	6.00
EVERGREEN REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.50
EVERGREEN REVIEW (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.50
FI & FINE ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$5) So. Calif. area	4.00	4.00
FLYING (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
FLYING (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
FORBES (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	5.00	5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. \$10)	7.00	7.50
GLASSER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
GLASSER (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
GOODHOUSEKEEPING (2 yrs. reg. \$6)	2.50	2.50
GRAPHIC (1 yr. reg. \$11.00)	13.10	13.10
GRAPHIC (2 yrs.) International Graphic Magazine	24.00	24.00
GUNS & AMMO (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
GUNS & AMMO (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
HAPPEN'S BALAZAR (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
HAPPEN'S MONTHLY (1 yr. reg. \$7)	2.50	2.50
HAPPEN'S MONTHLY (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
HE FORTUNE (12 mos. reg. \$2)	7.25	7.25
HE FORTUNE (24 mos. reg. \$4)	14.50	14.50
HIT STEROID REVIEW (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (3 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (4 yrs.)	8.00	8.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (5 yrs.)	10.00	10.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (6 yrs.)	12.00	12.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (7 yrs.)	14.00	14.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (8 yrs.)	16.00	16.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (9 yrs.)	18.00	18.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (10 yrs.)	20.00	20.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (11 yrs.)	22.00	22.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (12 yrs.)	24.00	24.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (13 yrs.)	26.00	26.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (14 yrs.)	28.00	28.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (15 yrs.)	30.00	30.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (16 yrs.)	32.00	32.00
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HIT STEROID REVIEW (27 yrs.)	54.00	54.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (28 yrs.)	56.00	56.00
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HIT STEROID REVIEW (33 yrs.)	66.00	66.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (34 yrs.)	68.00	68.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (35 yrs.)	70.00	70.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (36 yrs.)	72.00	72.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (37 yrs.)	74.00	74.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (38 yrs.)	76.00	76.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (39 yrs.)	78.00	78.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (40 yrs.)	80.00	80.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (41 yrs.)	82.00	82.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (42 yrs.)	84.00	84.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (43 yrs.)	86.00	86.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (44 yrs.)	88.00	88.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (45 yrs.)	90.00	90.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (46 yrs.)	92.00	92.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (47 yrs.)	94.00	94.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (48 yrs.)	96.00	96.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (49 yrs.)	98.00	98.00
HIT STEROID REVIEW (50 yrs.)	100.00	100.00

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